



JANUARY 1, 1921.

gangster, judge recommends that maximum fifty years be given.	may offer regency to Duke of Aosta.
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may offer regency to Duke Aosta.

service between Bayonne, France
and this city, has been lost.

tion. The first sign of a breakdown came when he nearly collapsed the prelate had two fainting spells this morning.

will set out from this port at dawn
break tomorrow to make a non-stop
flight to Magdalena Bay.

* would stand first in America.
*

1940

GERMANS WATCH PEACE COMING.

Hope for Restored Commerce With America.

Realize Grave Position Under Peace Treaty.

Sinister Shadow of Bolshevism is Growing Less.

(BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
BERLIN, Dec. 31.—The feature of Germany's international relations which is arousing keen interest on the opening of the new year is the prospective early peace with the United States.

Public opinion views the coming of peace as one of the few agreeable aftermaths of the war. This is partly because there never was a pronounced feeling of hostility to America. There is also the conviction that the United States will not present any such conditions as would make it impossible for Germany to resume normal relations with the United States.

A spring influx of American tourists is one of the comfortable speculations indulged in as a natural result of the peace. The American and German shipping agreements, REALIZING GRAVE POSITION.

Germany anticipates the new year with growing sense of the gravity of her position under the Treaty of Versailles and of the immediacy of the cost she is called on to pay for a lost world war.

While the spectre of Bolshevism continues to cast a sinister shadow across the east Prussian frontier, German prophets of the Russian Revolution are finding dwindling favor among the rank and file of the German proletariat.

THE GROWING STABILITY recorded in German political and economic conditions is clearly an accomplishment of the last six months. It is accounted for in the active resumption of important pre-war industries, reopening of former markets overseas and betterment in the labor situation despite constantly mounting wage scales and food prices, which still leave the ordinary, but vital staples beyond the reach of the well-paid workers.

Whether these beginnings toward an economic revival in industry, finance and commerce can be maintained on a consistently ascending scale during 1921 is a matter of conjecture at least until Germany has a general and definite interpretation of the financial situation.

It is asserted that the ultimate work-out of the peace treaty also will have a decisive bearing on the whole scheme of government ownership. Constitutional conventions hardly are expected before such a time as the nation is again economically intact.

NEW YEAR WILL JUST CREAK IN.

(Continued from First Page.)

year will be ushered in tonight by thousands with nothing more strenuous than "one-half of 1 percent" if prohibition enforcement officers can compass it. Fifty men and women agents have been sworn in for tonight's duty.

LACK OF LUBRICATION.
BOSTON, Dec. 31.—The old year will be wheeled out and the new one will roll in here tonight with the creaking and noise of a great strain.

That lubrication will be lacking at all the public observances of the occasion was indicated today, when hotel and restaurant keepers in stead of marking their invitations "N.Y.O.L." (Bring your own liquor) went out and that they would work with prohibition enforcement officials to prevent any private stocks being brought to tables in their places.

Notwithstanding the new order of things, reservations for tables have been taken in abundance.

"HIP" PARTIES BARRED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—The birth of 1921 will be celebrated here tonight with the usual noise-making devices by celebrants parading the streets, and it is predicted the hotels, cafes and restaurants will be quiet compared with former years.

Hotels and cafes reported all reservations taken, although the word has been given out that "hip" parties will not be permitted. This will be the first bona fide New Year's Eve that San Francisco has ever known.

Federal prohibition agents have been instructed to mingle with the crowds. More parties will be given in private residences this year than ever before because of the notice of the prohibition agents.

RECOGNITION BY BERLIN.

(Continued from First Page.)

addressed to Provisional President De la Huerta.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Further steps here toward recognition of the Obregon government of Mexico are regarded as improbable until the joint commission to formulate an agreement between the two countries suggested recently by Secretary Coby has been created.

Under Secretary Davis of the State Department transferred to President Wilson and it was indicated by officials later that no move toward recognition was in immediate prospect.

No answer to the Coby suggestion has come from Mexico City since then.

SENATOR UNDER SIEGE AGAIN.

(Continued from First Page.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—A second operation was performed today on Senator Chandler of Oregon. The immediate operation was said to be favorable.

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—President Wilson has consulted Acting Secretary of State Davis on the proposition, it is reported, of calling a general conference of the nations on the reduction of naval armament as the Executive was authorized to do in the Naval Appropriation Act of 1916.

Of 20,000 ex-service men receiving treatment, 12,000 are being cared for in government-controlled hospitals and the remainder in private institutions, the necessity for additional accommodations for the veterans becoming daily more imperative. By the end of the year the War Risk Bureau estimates it will have 30,000 soldier patients.

Adm. Gen. Peter C. Harris, U.S.A., appealed a sentence to ten days in jail for contempt of court for refusing to produce certain affidavits filed in connection with the selective-service papers of an Ohio soldier.

Dr. Hamilton Jackson told a Senate committee that the Virgin Islands, of which he is a native, are the drunkards' paradise. Excellent rum can be bought there at 50 cents a gallon, he said.

Leading Chicago bankers have sent telegrams to the House Committee on Agriculture protesting against the proposed legislation restricting dealings in futures on grain exchanges. Hearings begin before the committee next Tuesday.

The present business situation does not justify pessimism, but calls for individual sacrifices in the interest of an early stabilization of industry, according to Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago meat packer.

On Washington's Birthday the Army air service will attempt a coast-to-coast flight within a period of twenty-four hours.

TEN DAYS FOR FIND NO TRACE OF DE VALERA.

(Continued from First Page.)

have been more or less at a standstill over the Christmas holidays.

CANT BE FOUND.
The Exchange Telegraph says that inquiries at Quinsboro and along the south coast of Ireland have elicited no news of the landing of De Valera.

It has been a long time since the Cabinet has had such strenuous labors during the holidays. There have been prolonged Cabinet councils during the past week, the Premier being determined to get all the work in his hands.

He has been unable himself to leave London, though he hopes to do so tomorrow and return on Monday, when the principal subjects to be discussed will be unemployment, Ireland, Russian trade and the question of Germany carrying out her treaty obligations.

The Premier is known to be keen to get the new rule bill into operation at an early date.

The delay in issuing the report of the White Paper on the situation concerning the recent devastation of the country, since the war, which was declared at the time of the official statement, is arousing much interest.

In some quarters it is claimed that the report was submitted to the government several days ago by Gen. Strickland and that it received the attention of the Cabinet. The Irish official quarters knowledge of its completion is disclosed.

HARDING PLANS FOR ECONOMY.

(Continued from First Page.)

of the government in its use of Army funds.

URGES ECONOMY.
Senator Harding very earnestly urged the importance of keeping appropriations down to the lowest possible figure.

"He indicated the wish that appropriations for the Army be kept down in every possible way, always keeping in mind, however, that it would not do to cut the strength of the organization's backbone."

"He told me of his deep interest in maintaining a policy making adequate provision for voluntary military training. He desires that the Reserve Officers' Training Corps be continued, together with civilian schools and college training where by we shall keep at all times not less than 150,000 young men in voluntary training with the conception that their education will not be primarily completed without this training."

NOTE OF OPTIMISM.
A note of optimism in regard to the financial conditions was sounded by Gov. Harding with the President-elect, to whom he reported that the situation had passed its most trying stage.

"The conservative influences which have been in operation during the year have probably averted a state of financial disaster, but we are beginning to adjust itself to new levels and is getting ready to proceed on a sounder and wiser basis."

"So far as the Federal reserve system is concerned, it must necessarily deal with the situation as a whole. It cannot be expected to protect individuals, who, from lack of prudence or foresight, may have become hopelessly involved, but by maintaining its reserve strength it is enabled better to maintain general conditions of solvency throughout the country."

New Year's Eve was spent by the President-elect for the home, where he and Mrs. Harding entertained a number of personal friends. Tomorrow he has only a few callers on his list, but plans to spend most of the day at work in his office.

AVERT HARBOR STRIKE BY NEW AGREEMENT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Danger of another harbor strike during the next year probably was averted today when the representatives of the Masters, Mates and Pilots' Association, the Harbor Boatmen's Union and Towboat Operators' Association signed a new agreement for 1921.

The agreement called for the same wages paid during this year and the thirty-hour week, with overtime for longer working hours.

PLUMBING CONCERN CUTS PRICES, WAGES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

DECATUR (Ill.) Dec. 31.—The H. Mueller Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of brass plumbing goods, announced today that on January 1, it would reduce the price of its goods an average of 20 percent. Wages of its 300 employees will be reduced an average of 10 percent.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

For more information, write to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, 100 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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"Established in 1825"

Manufactured ALL the CARPETS and RUGS Laid in

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Bigelow-Hartford carpets and rugs have proved for nearly a century that they are fabrics of Quality.

Fairly priced and always dependable, the product of these mills are America's best floor coverings.

Carpets are made in solid colors as well as with designs in wide range of fabrics and in all widths.

Rugs are made stock sizes as well as special sizes in complete range of cloths of qualities for use in every room of Home, Hotel or Public Building. Two hundred and fifty designs and colors shown in rug lines.

Carried in stock by your best dealers. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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GROCERIES

KOHN, the Reliable Auc-
will sell next week two
large stocks and two com-
sets of grocery fixtures.
full particulars see Sun-
times' Auction Page.
ber L. A. Auctioneers'
tion.

LOUIS H. HARRIS
an Auctioneer
AUCTIONEER
Real Estate, Livestock, Ma-
chinery, Furniture and House-
hold Goods.
Solely for SPOT CASH or
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CHES

Italy
TRUST

SCO
VE SYSTEM

855,881.91
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duty sworn each for him-
at said W. R. Williams is
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A. F. TOWLER

W. R. WILLIAMS

of December, 1920.

NOR. Notary Public.

up July 1, 1921.

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rowth

Our Resources

.....\$285,438.97

.....\$2,574,004.90

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ry 10, 1921, will

1921

Temple and Spring

MONDAY MORNING

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—1918 Ford touring car, 12000 miles, good condition, \$1200. Call 1234 Main St.

FOR SALE—1919 Ford sedan, 15000 miles, excellent condition, \$1500. Call 5678 Main St.

FOR SALE—1920 Ford coupe, 18000 miles, very good, \$1800. Call 9012 Main St.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford sedan, 10000 miles, new condition, \$2000. Call 3456 Main St.

FOR SALE—1922 Ford touring car, 12000 miles, excellent, \$2200. Call 7890 Main St.

FOR SALE—1923 Ford sedan, 15000 miles, very good, \$2500. Call 1234 Main St.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford coupe, 18000 miles, excellent, \$2800. Call 5678 Main St.

FOR SALE—1925 Ford sedan, 10000 miles, new condition, \$3000. Call 9012 Main St.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford touring car, 12000 miles, excellent, \$3200. Call 3456 Main St.

FOR SALE—1927 Ford sedan, 15000 miles, very good, \$3500. Call 7890 Main St.

FOR SALE—1928 Ford coupe, 18000 miles, excellent, \$3800. Call 1234 Main St.

FOR SALE—1929 Ford sedan, 10000 miles, new condition, \$4000. Call 5678 Main St.

FOR SALE—1930 Ford touring car, 12000 miles, excellent, \$4200. Call 9012 Main St.

FOR SALE—1931 Ford sedan, 15000 miles, very good, \$4500. Call 3456 Main St.

FOR SALE—1932 Ford coupe, 18000 miles, excellent, \$4800. Call 7890 Main St.

FOR SALE—1933 Ford sedan, 10000 miles, new condition, \$5000. Call 1234 Main St.

FOR SALE—1934 Ford touring car, 12000 miles, excellent, \$5200. Call 5678 Main St.

FOR SALE—1935 Ford sedan, 15000 miles, very good, \$5500. Call 9012 Main St.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford coupe, 18000 miles, excellent, \$5800. Call 3456 Main St.

FOR SALE—1937 Ford sedan, 10000 miles, new condition, \$6000. Call 7890 Main St.

FOR SALE—1938 Ford touring car, 12000 miles, excellent, \$6200. Call 1234 Main St.

FOR SALE—1939 Ford sedan, 15000 miles, very good, \$6500. Call 5678 Main St.

FOR SALE—1940 Ford coupe, 18000 miles, excellent, \$6800. Call 9012 Main St.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford sedan, 10000 miles, new condition, \$7000. Call 3456 Main St.

FOR SALE—1942 Ford touring car, 12000 miles, excellent, \$7200. Call 7890 Main St.

FOR SALE—1943 Ford sedan, 15000 miles, very good, \$7500. Call 1234 Main St.

FOR SALE—1944 Ford coupe, 18000 miles, excellent, \$7800. Call 5678 Main St.

FOR SALE—1945 Ford sedan, 10000 miles, new condition, \$8000. Call 9012 Main St.

FOR SALE—1946 Ford touring car, 12000 miles, excellent, \$8200. Call 3456 Main St.

FOR SALE—1947 Ford sedan, 15000 miles, very good, \$8500. Call 7890 Main St.

FOR SALE—1948 Ford coupe, 18000 miles, excellent, \$8800. Call 1234 Main St.

FOR SALE—1949 Ford sedan, 10000 miles, new condition, \$9000. Call 5678 Main St.

FOR SALE—1950 Ford touring car, 12000 miles, excellent, \$9200. Call 9012 Main St.

FOR SALE—1951 Ford sedan, 15000 miles, very good, \$9500. Call 3456 Main St.

FOR SALE—1952 Ford coupe, 18000 miles, excellent, \$9800. Call 7890 Main St.

FOR SALE—1953 Ford sedan, 10000 miles, new condition, \$10000. Call 1234 Main St.

FOR SALE—1954 Ford touring car, 12000 miles, excellent, \$10200. Call 5678 Main St.

FOR SALE—1955 Ford sedan, 15000 miles, very good, \$10500. Call 9012 Main St.

FOR SALE—1956 Ford coupe, 18000 miles, excellent, \$10800. Call 3456 Main St.

FOR SALE—1957 Ford sedan, 10000 miles, new condition, \$11000. Call 7890 Main St.

FOR SALE—1958 Ford touring car, 12000 miles, excellent, \$11200. Call 1234 Main St.

FOR SALE—1959 Ford sedan, 15000 miles, very good, \$11500. Call 5678 Main St.

FOR SALE—1960 Ford coupe, 18000 miles, excellent, \$11800. Call 9012 Main St.

FOR SALE—1961 Ford sedan, 10000 miles, new condition, \$12000. Call 3456 Main St.

FOR SALE—1962 Ford touring car, 12000 miles, excellent, \$12200. Call 7890 Main St.

[illegible]

al Lines of Mexico will be
ed to membership in the Am
Railway Association, accord
an announcement made today
B. Goforth, district freight ag
the I. & G. N. Railroad.

[illegible]

THE TIMES

LOS ANGELES

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1921. —PART II: 12 PAGES.

VOL. XL.

POPULATION 1 By the Federal Census (1920) 212,000 By the City Directory (1920) 212,000

1921

Happy New Year

NOISY FAREWELL TO PROSPEROUS OLD YEAR; HOPEFUL WELCOME TO NEW

House of a Thousand Rooms Now Ready for Guests.

FIGURES TELL WONDER TALE OF TWELVEMONTH

Los Angeles Bank Clearings, Revenue, Other Receipts Break All Records; Now Near Top in Building.

Following is in concise form the amazing record of Los Angeles in 1920 and the same items for the year preceding:

	1920	1919
Bank clearings	\$2,994,389,519.85	\$2,072,961,111.11
Building permits	68,022,660.00	28,255,000.00
Postoffice receipts	4,180,057.70	3,269,000.00
Harbor exports	18,466,121.00	10,490,000.00
Harbor imports	9,724,217.60	5,216,000.00
Revenue tax collections	54,717,404.87	44,780,000.00
Tax collections (county)	35,144,706.65	34,242,000.00
Deeds and mortgages, number	256,492	256,492
City school enrollment	115,530	115,530
Marriage licenses issued, number	11,955	11,955

With bank clearings that were just under the \$3,000,000,000 mark; revenue collections of more than fifty million dollars; activities in the building line that nearly tripled last year's expenditures, and with more children in our schools than ever before, more marriage licenses issued, and with increases in tax and other collections, 1920 went down into the history of Los Angeles, tenth city of the nation, last night, as our biggest year.

The biggest city west of St. Louis not only set a mark for all the world to shoot at by its population growth in the ten years ending with 1920, but it jumped into fourth place among the nation's cities, in building activities during the year.

Official bank clearings, for the year compiled by the clearinghouse at the close of business yesterday afternoon, were within \$100,000 of the estimate made by The Times several days ago.

421.29; the increase for the year being \$1,926,528,908.49. December clearings were \$284,125,769.01 compared with \$265,549,776.75 December last year, which included what was then considered to have been a phenomenal season of holiday trading. This is an increase for the single month of \$114,625,932.26, and forms an unanswerable argument for the stability and underlying strength of Los Angeles business.

BREAK ALL RECORDS.

The year 1920 was marked by the greatest building activity in the history of Los Angeles. The figures made public at the close of the year's business by Chief Building Inspector Backus showing that the enormous total of 25,115 permits had been issued. In 1919 the number of permits issued was 12,944. The 1920 totals are approximately several days ago.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Los Angeles Bank Clearings, Revenue, Other Receipts Break All Records; Now Near Top in Building.

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California and Ohio State Football Teams Settle East vs. West Argument This Afternoon.

DARRING BAD LUCK, THE BEST TEAM SHOULD WIN.

Customers' Voices Will be Cracking as the Bears and Buckeyes Try to Crack Each Other.

By HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

When East meets West the contest buckles up, metaphorically speaking, and something is bound to crack.

And while California or Ohio is cracking, 42,000 cash customers will be cracking their voices. The crowd will have more cracks in it by the second half than a broken-down violin, which means that everybody except those on the outside will have a cracking time.

CRACKING TIME. Those on the outside trying to look in might also have a cracking time had not all the cracks in the fence been talked up.

It will be a gala day in Pasadena. The night after the game the line of cars along the line of march will be a sight to behold. The day's decorations will run a wide gamut to black eyes, the cauliflower ear will be the order of the day, and the crowd will be a sight to behold.

THE GOALS. The line will be a sight to behold. The day's decorations will run a wide gamut to black eyes, the cauliflower ear will be the order of the day, and the crowd will be a sight to behold.

GENERAL OPINION. This is not only the consensus of the two coaches, but also seems to be the opinion of the fans. "May the best team win" is the prayer which each coach has issued for publication, but it is the prayer which each coach has issued for publication, but it is the prayer which each coach has issued for publication.

With the exception of some of the motor events, the crowd which today assembled in Pasadena Park will be the greatest ever witnessed at a sporting event in California. The crowd will be a sight to behold.

Overhead will be the blue of California, and in the line of march will be the gold of the same State. The crowd will be a sight to behold.

Harding all the ball published in the last month, and the two teams are as fit as a fiddle, which is really all right.

BETTING ODDS. Black-blooded betters without a lick of sentiment with which to sympathize their sport, live here in Ohio. The crowd will be a sight to behold.

ALL CONDITION DIFFERENT. The crowd will be a sight to behold. The day's decorations will run a wide gamut to black eyes, the cauliflower ear will be the order of the day, and the crowd will be a sight to behold.

PRATT COMES TO BOSTON'S TERMS. The crowd will be a sight to behold. The day's decorations will run a wide gamut to black eyes, the cauliflower ear will be the order of the day, and the crowd will be a sight to behold.

CALIFORNIA VERSUS OHIO STATE. The crowd will be a sight to behold. The day's decorations will run a wide gamut to black eyes, the cauliflower ear will be the order of the day, and the crowd will be a sight to behold.

California substitutes—Hall (24), end, 165; Toney (14), tackle, 167; Higson (25), quarter, 175; Pearson (4), tackle, 178; Morrison (29), fullback, 176; Goerlitz (2), tackle, 178; Eals (6), fullback, 166; Cline (16), end, 158; Clark (5), center, 190; Barnes (28), guard, 172; Ahlweide (22), tackle, 191; Van Sant (30), fullback, 156; Gallagher (28), center, 174; Berkey (31), end, 178; Presley (15), end, 175; Rowe (27), fullback, 128; Murray (11), fullback, 155; Deeds (3), fullback, 163; Bell (17), fullback, 185.

COACHES HAND OUT LINE-UPS.

"Brodie" Stephens, a Dark Horse, to Start Game.

Ohio State Goes Through a Light, Final Practice.

Invaders Handed Slight Edge in Football Fight.

By PAUL LOWRY.

Awakening from its yearly hibernation, Pasadena, home of Tournament Park, once again has garbed itself in college colors and today will play host to the thousands gathering for the great East vs. West football struggle.

With added fervor and enthusiasm, the Blue and Gold of California and the Scarlet and Gray of Ohio State have been flung aloft in the business and residential sections until they fairly blazed the hues of the rival varieties.

Advances of the two teams poured into the Crown City yesterday by the hundreds. Today will bring its cheering, shrieking thousands.

In preparation for the gigantic combat, generally expected to be the most spectacular and bitterly fought of any that has been played in the East-West series, Ohio State, under the eagle gaze of Head Coach Jack Wilson, went through a light workout on the Tournament Park turf yesterday afternoon.

California players, on the other hand, were told to forget all the football they ever knew for the day. The Bears indulged in bridge whist in the morning and went auto riding in the afternoon.

EASY WORKOUT. The Ohio practice consisted of nothing more strenuous than running through six or seven plays, a smattering of passing, considerable punting and a deal of field goal kicking.

The thing of chief interest was the announcement of the line-ups by the rival coaches. These occasions are not a little surprise, California's in particular.

High Berkey will not start at left end for the Bears. Brodie Stephens, one of those ace-in-the-hole boys, has won out over Berkey. This is the most startling bit of news from the Bear camp. Stephens has been unheard of all season, but California fans say he has been coming along in wonderful fashion ever since the Stanford game.

TERIBLY FAST. Stephens is terribly fast, and this is probably the reason that Smith is starting him in preference to Berkey, who is not in the best of physical shape. Most of Stinchcomb's dashes will be directed around Stephens' flank, and if Stephens needs any family aid for Ohio, Stinchcomb will be directed to put in your literary pipe and smoke. Also it will be an ultimate truth. More coal for your cultured calabash.

The three greatest living authorities on football, when interviewed, said: Harold Hutch—California will win. Donald Dope—We and my whole family are for Ohio. Claudius Chance—I'm the bird like to decide it. See Gump—Just leave it to me.

LAWSON PLANS A NEW BALL LEAGUE. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Incorporation papers for the Continental Baseball Association which announced plans to put teams in several cities where major league baseball is now played, were filed at the State House today. The capitalization is \$60,000, George H. Lawson, organizer of the old Federal League, was named president.

J. Nelson Barry, treasurer, said the league would have its headquarters in Camden, N. J., Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis and either Buffalo or Chicago. He added that it was planned to recruit players from the minors, and to take over some of the larger minor league clubs.

CUTBILL APPOINTED CAPTAIN OF TEAM. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Harry Cutbill was named captain of the Boston A.A.U. track team today, succeeding Tom Halpin, who has hung up his running shoes after a decade of competition. Cutbill is studying for the ministry at Boston University, but finds time to jog around the track daily in training for the indoor season, which he hopes to beat Jay Ray.

PRATT COMES TO BOSTON'S TERMS. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Derrill Pratt, the second baseman obtained by the Red Sox from the New York Yankees in the recent trade, has agreed to terms with the Boston club. Pratt will have an announced salary. Pratt will have an announced salary. Pratt will have an announced salary.

Well, Take Your Choice.



Ohio State Football Team. The crowd will be a sight to behold. The day's decorations will run a wide gamut to black eyes, the cauliflower ear will be the order of the day, and the crowd will be a sight to behold.

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PIPAL ANALYZES THE GRID CHAMPS

Picks Ohio State Football Warriors to Win the Greatest Contest That Has Ever Been Seen in the West; Power and Speed is Compared.

By JOSEPH A. PIPAL, National Athletic Director of Czecho-Slovakia.

(Former Football Coach at Occidental and Oregon Agricultural Colleges.)

I have watched teams in their preparations for the Tournament of Roses classic on two other occasions. But never was I so impressed with the tenacity and dogged determination that California and Ohio State have shown to make this game the supreme effort of their athletic careers.

OVERCONFIDENT. Brown came here fat and buoyant, young and overconfident. Pennsylvania invaded the Pacific Coast drunk with their unusually successful season, which culminated with a clean-cut victory over their ancient rival, Cornell. As it is usual after a Cornell victory, Pennsylvania celebrated by breaking training for a long period. It was consequently not in them to give the best account of themselves here. Though well coached, they were a match for the seasoned and equally well-coached Oregonians.

It is a different story on this most auspicious occasion, California, spurred on by this first opportunity to defend the honor of the Pacific Coast, followed by her first decisive winning of the college championship. It is just in an ideal frame of mind to make her a hard team to stop. She is like the cinder-path youngster who for the first time matches his strength against champions and wins. You know what the youngster usually does. He invariably repeats and even a more impressive manner.

HOME GROUNDS. California faces Ohio practically on her home grounds and with her championship cheering section at least 75 per cent intact. This is an unbeatable combination of circumstances. In this respect California has the edge. So much for the psychology stuff playing a part.

California appears to me to be in perfect physical condition. I never saw a team with so much pep and pep. Coach Smith has certainly used his driving powers to put his men on their toes. On the whole, I believe that California averages the most startling bit of news from the Bear camp. Stephens has been unheard of all season, but California fans say he has been coming along in wonderful fashion ever since the Stanford game.

IN GOOD SHAPE. As to Ohio's physical condition I will say that it takes unusually careful handling to bring a team to the point of highest physical efficiency. After a long, grueling campaign followed by a long journey, but Indiana's back number, Coach Smith has turned the trick. Warm, bright, sunshiny will no doubt bring Ohio slightly. Yet I never believed that this was as much a factor as is generally made out.

REDLANDS VOTES CALIFORNIA VICTOR. (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) REDLANDS, Dec. 31.—By a vote of almost two to one the coaches and old-time football players of Redlands gave to the wonder team, California, the victory in the great East-West struggle tomorrow. Men who have made history in football, both in California and in the East, were consulted and the greater percentage of them very cautiously explained that while it was hard to tell, they sort of had the feeling that California would win.

But they all were most cautious about predictions and asked that no publicity be given their views. Coaches and one-time stars are chary of being positive; they do not wish to give the public the impression that they are making a mistake in picking.

It is generally conceded that California will play her best football the whistle blows for the last time in win.

STUDENTS TO JOILIFT. Following the New Year's Day game, the entire student body and alumni of the University of California will meet in a great get-together at the Pasadena High School Gymnasium to give their views on the coaches and officials, will be there at 8 o'clock. After a suitable ovation to the team, a show will be given by the famous U. C. Glee Club. A company of thirty entertainers, fifteen vaudeville artists and fifteen students, will provide a novel type of entertainment. The entire crew will offer several selections of "College Harmony." The show will be followed by a general get-together for the whole California gang and their friends and their visitors and the ladies.

San Diego fans tonight sent this message to Capt. Majors: "Happy New Year and best wishes to you and the team. San Diego will be there tomorrow about 2000 strong and help you win. When you get through with Ohio there will be eleven real All-American football players in the State of California."

SOME RESULTS OF PREVIOUS FIGHTS. Five East vs. West football games have been played at Tournament Park during the past five years. Following are the results of these games: 1915—Washington State 14, Brown 0. 1916—Oregon 14, Pennsylvania 0. 1917—Marine Island 19, Camp Lewis 7. 1918—Great Lakes 17, Marine Island 0. 1919—Harvard 7, Oregon 6.

PLAN TO FORM A GRID ORGANIZATION. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) OMAHA (Nebr.), Dec. 31.—Efforts to organize a western professional football association are being made here by Charles L. Trimble of this city. Cities being considered for the proposed organization are Omaha, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines, St. Louis, Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa.

Also Van Horn remarks that there will be scarlet and gray pompoms on sale at the gate and for want of every Ohio State rooter to buy one and be prepared to wiggle it vigorously during the game. He further announces that noise-making instruments are not barred—in fact, they are welcomed.

SMELLY MING at Santa Monica pier.



Joseph A. Pipal.

Who coached Occidental College in football and track for four years and during the last three won the gridiron championship of Southern California. His 1915 team played the great, unbeaten Syracuse eleven and got inside the Syracuse 5-yard line three times, a feat equaled only by Brown University. He later coached the Oregon Aggies and his eleven beat the University of Oregon, the first time the Aggies had done it in twelve years, and they haven't done it since. Pipal's teams were always noted for their sweeping open attack and their use of the forward and lateral pass has never been equaled on the Coast. His fame as a physical culture expert is international and for the past eighteen months he has been national athletic director for Czecho-Slovakia. He returns to Europe to finish his contract immediately after today's game.

Ohio seems more powerful where power counts. Ohio's line comes here with the reputation of having accepted all centers. Saw Wisconsin in action against the Chicago line. The driving power of the Chicago line made it clear that the backfield look like a Rindling Circus parade by comparison. And yet the Ohio line is a line of twenty-five men, and they haven't done it since. Pipal's teams were always noted for their sweeping open attack and their use of the forward and lateral pass has never been equaled on the Coast. His fame as a physical culture expert is international and for the past eighteen months he has been national athletic director for Czecho-Slovakia. He returns to Europe to finish his contract immediately after today's game.

It was my privilege to see Princeton, the best all-around team in the East, in action. I also saw the runner-up in action in the Middle West. And I am convinced that either California or Ohio are on a par with Princeton or Harvard as the winner of this game will have every right to claim the national championship.

NATIONAL CHAMPS. It was my privilege to see Princeton, the best all-around team in the East, in action. I also saw the runner-up in action in the Middle West. And I am convinced that either California or Ohio are on a par with Princeton or Harvard as the winner of this game will have every right to claim the national championship.

As the eyes of the football world are turned towards Pasadena for the California-Ohio classic, so the followers of soccer will turn towards Washington Park for the big international soccer battle between representative teams of Scotland and the United States.

As this match is a disappointment to the soccer fans, the prize purse for the Pasadena game, will satisfy their craving for excitement watching the soccer tilt at Washington Park.

It is relying on the vigorous attacking methods of Capt. Adam Bonner, one of the best players in the world, who will be ably supported by Mitchell of the United States at right half and Brown of the Los Angeles United at left half.

The contest is a disappointment to the soccer fans, the prize purse for the Pasadena game, will satisfy their craving for excitement watching the soccer tilt at Washington Park.

IMPERIAL TO APPLY FOR A BALL CLUB. (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.) IMPERIAL, Dec. 31.—Application for admittance into the Imperial Valley winter league for the last half of the season will be made by the Imperial club, which was formed at a meeting held last night, at the first meeting of the club managers, according to an announcement made by Sam Ayres, captain and manager of the newly organized team.

Dozens of signatures of business men of Imperial have been secured, and, according to Manager Ayres, the Imperial boys are sure of putting a team into the league to compete with El Centro, Brawley, Calexico and Mexicali.

Chief Robert of the El Centro team stated this morning that he would be more than glad to see Imperial in the league, providing another team could be induced to enter, thus making the league a six-team organization.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Imperial team last night: Manager and captain, Sam Ayres; secretary and treasurer, Hugh Oakley, and Walter Daniels, coach. Twenty-three men were present at the meeting last night.

LEWISON GOLF WINNER. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) DEL MONTE, Dec. 31.—J. O. Lewison of San Jose won the quality honors of the Del Monte New Year's golf tournament today with a score of 51. Phil O'Connell won the second prize with a score of 54. In the women's play Miss A. Platt of Reno, Nev., and Miss Josephine Moore of San Francisco tied with 103-8-8 each. Nearly one hundred players participated.

SATURDAY JANUARY 1, 1921

Davis VICTORY M SHIFT I

Winning Davis C
Tourney Ch
Annual Tennis
Come Off Feb
Forest Hills W
Draw Big I

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The American Davis Cup tennis tournament, which has been in progress since the 1919 play to this country, will close today with the final match between the American and British teams. The American team, consisting of Bill Johnston and Bill Johnston, will play the British team, consisting of Bill Johnston and Bill Johnston. The match will be played at the Forest Hills Tennis Grounds in New York City. The American team is favored to win the cup.

7 OR MORE HORSE DAILY AT QUANT

MICHAEL KLE MARINE 617 So. S

"Everything from C"

Afternoon. RID CHAMPS

Win the Greatest
in the West;
pared.

(Cultural College.)
stopped the All-Western fullback,
transit of Illinois.

VERY SPEEDY.
California's backfield is an un-
usually speedy combination. But
this will, however, prove more val-
uable and resourceful.

NO CHOICE.
In the much talked of forward
line, however, California has no
choice. It is, however, unfortunate
that the line is so weak. The
forward line of the California
team is a combination of players
who are not of the same caliber
as the Bears and all their noble
stratagems.

TEAM FORMATIONS.
Now as to the formation of the
California team. Coach Smith's for-
mation is better suited for driving
than for passing. The California
team is a combination of players
who are not of the same caliber
as the Bears and all their noble
stratagems.

7 OR MORE HORSE RACES
DAILY AT TIJUANA
QUAINT

SOCCER GAME
IS ON FOR TODAY.
NATIONAL CONTEST TO
BE PLAYED THIS AFTER-
NOON AT WASHINGTON.

PERIAL TO APPLY
FOR A BALL CLUB.
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
PERIAL, Dec. 31.—Application
admittance into the Imperial
winter league for the last
of the season will be made by
Imperial club, which was formed
meeting held last night, at the
meeting of the club managers.
ing to an announcement
by the club managers, captain
and manager of the newly organized
club, who are sure of putting
the club into the league.
with El Centro, Brawley,
Imperial and Mexicali.
The club of the El Centro team
this morning that he would
more than glad to see Imperial
in the league, providing another
club could be induced to enter
making the league a six-team
league.
The following officers were elected
at the meeting of the Imperial team
last night: Manager and captain,
A. J. Moore; secretary and treasurer,
O. J. Moore; and Walter Daniels.
Twenty-three men were
present at the meeting last night.

EVISON GOLF WINNER.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MONTICELLO, Dec. 31.—J. G.
L. Moore, Jr., of San Jose won the qual-
ification of the Del Monte New
Year golf tournament today with a
score of 81. Phil O'Connell won
the consolation prize with a score of
84. In the women's play Miss S.
of Reno, Nev., and Miss J.
Moore of San Francisco tied
102-3-95 each. Nearly one hundred
players participated.

Davis Cup Victory is Sure to Boom American Tennis.

VICTORY MAKES SHIFT IN PLAY.

Winning Davis Cup to Cause
Tourney Changes.

Annual Tennis Meeting to
Come Off February 5.

Forest Hills Will Probably
Draw Big Round.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The vic-
tory of the American tennis team in
the Davis Cup matches, with the re-
sultant shift of the 1921 international
play to this country, will cause a
marked change in the coming
season. At the annual meeting of
the United States Tennis Association,
which will be held in Forest Hills, N. Y.,
on February 5, it is expected that
the feature of the tournament will be
awarded about as follows:
Davis Cup challenge round, West
Side Club, Forest Hills, N. Y.
National singles championship,
Philadelphia.
Doubles championship, West Side
Club, Forest Hills, N. Y.
National women's championship,
Boston, Mass.
Church Cup intercity matches,
Philadelphia Pa.
Intercollegiate championships,
Boston, Mass.

THE REIGNING OF THE DAVIS CUP
will also have a far-reaching effect upon
American tennis the coming year. For
it will assure an unusual amount of
international play for the country
and the United States players
will take part in the French cham-
pionship.
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players participated.

AUSTRALIANS OUTPLAYED.

American Tennis Wizards Win Davis Cup
by an Epic Performance.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
AUCKLAND (N. Z.) Dec. 31.—
Australia lost her tennis laurels
here this afternoon before the
strength and craft of American chal-
lengers. The Davis cup, the trophy
symbolic of the world's team ten-
nis championship, changed hands
when the last ball in the tenth game
of the fourth set was driven out of
the court. This is the fourth time
America has won the cup. Aus-
tralian has won it six times, while
the British Isles have been tri-
umphant on five occasions.
Rallying after losing the first set
of today's double match, William
T. Tilden II of Philadelphia and
John M. Johnston of San Fran-
cisco revealed the same tennis
wizardry that carried them glorious-
ly through the singles matches yes-
terday. Norman R. Brooks and
Gerald P. Patterson, the Aus-
tralian masters of the game, fought
desperately to stem the tide of de-
feat, but were outplayed clearly by
the Yankees.

THE MATCH WAS AN EPIC.
The match was a brilliant con-
test—an epic in the history of the
game—played under a sky bright
with the glow of southern summer.
The score of the match shows how
the Americans won the victory.
The challengers lost the first set, 4 to
6, but were again rallied by the
Americans and Patterson to taste vic-
tory, winning the three remaining
sets, 6-4, 6-3 and 6-4.

HORSES HAVE BIRTHDAY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
TIJUANA (Mex.) Dec. 31.—Ev-
ery horse on the race track will have
a birthday tomorrow. When the
first of the year comes around the
thoroughbred law rules that horses
take on an additional year. The
little baby horses which have been
playing around the field, or in the
stable, take on mature manners and
become of racing age. The juveniles
which have been performing all
year as two-year-olds, become vet-
erans and will be eligible to race
with more mature horses.
In honor of the birthday which
the 800 horses will have tomorrow,
President James W. Coffroth of the
California Jockey Club gave a party
this morning. All horses were this
morning. Sugar was served in large
quantities and more than a dozen
sacks of the finest sweets mysteri-
ously arrived at the race track
yesterday. The party was opened
at 10 o'clock and dozens of
horses lined up with buckets and
other receptacles in a quantity
proportion to the number of horses
each owner has dealt out.
None was left out, from proud and
lordly hunterbreds and stallions to
significant parades. California
Jack, each thoroughbred this morn-
ing, took a quantity of sugar and
knew that something must be coming off.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE AGAINST PLAYERS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The charge
under which it is hoped to extra-
dite White Sox baseball players in-
dicted on charges of "throwing"
games in the 1919 world's series is
conspiracy, according to an an-
nouncement today from the State
Attorney's office. Conspiracy is a
felony and an extraditable offense.
Chief Justice McDonald, it was an-
nounced, has drawn the assignment
of the indicted White Sox players
and others connected with the base-
ball expose. He ordered the grand
jury investigation which resulted in
indictments.
It has been intimated that at-
torneys representing the defense
will ask a change of venue in event
there is no change made in the as-
signment.

MAYO AND ARMSTRONG WIN GOLF HONORS.

Charlie Mayo and E. S. "Scotty"
Armstrong defeated Ernest Martin
and R. M. Modette in the cham-
pionship flight of the special golf
tournament at the Pasadena Country
Club yesterday. The score was 1 to 4.
In winning with his partner, Mayo
established a new course record of
65, going out in 25 and coming home
in 23. The former record was 66 and
held by Leo Diegel, who tied for sec-
ond place in the open championships
last summer.
In the final round of the first flight
George Patterson defeated W. F.
Moore, 3 and 1. W. B. Gage won from
Yonburg, default, in the final round
of the second flight. Ernest
Hunter, 3 and 1, in the third flight;
Doty defeated Weber, 6 and 5, in the
fourth flight. Richardson defeated
Hand, 3 up, in the fifth flight, and
Moore beat Carpenter, 5 and 3, in the
finals of the sixth flight.

SHADE FAVORITE AMONG ANZACS.

San Francisco Middleweight
Boxer Proves Marvel.

Wallop Makes Hit With Aus-
tralian Fighting Fans.

Is Likened by Many to Once
Famous Les Darcy.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SYDNEY (Australia) Dec. 31.—
When Billy Shade and his manager,
Jim Gilfeather, first landed into
Sydney they little thought that in
a few months they would be the
most talked-of pair in the country.
However, this is the situation. Shade
paid his own fare this way, had
no contract, but made a big hit
from the word go. The first thing
he did was to hit Hubie Hinton.
Hubie was the next chap to hit;
he hit the floor, and stayed there
for the full count. It took Bill
just two seconds to carry out his
performance. Then he went after
bigger meat and cast his eyes on
Tommy Uren. Uren was the cham-
pion of the Antipodes. This argu-
ment was settled at the Sydney
Stadium on September 11.
Tommy taught Bill a lot about
boxing during the nineteen rounds
that Bill let things go, and then Shade
ended the unpleasantness with a
stiff right left on the chin. Eddie
McClintock, Fritz Holling and Jimmy
Clabby had also essayed to bring
about that effect, but despite their
valiant efforts, they failed. (Uren
had never before been knocked out
during a contest, and he was
most upset as a result.)
Fred Kerr, the Australian fly-
weight who gained a verdict over Clabby
some time ago, was the next man
to meet Shade. Kerr hoped about
a lot, but in the lapses Bill made
it hot for him and landed some
early this morning. Kerr has not quite
enough by the time the fifteenth
round came along and up went the
white flag.

Shade is now matched to meet
Uren in a return contest. The bet-
ting is energetic, plenty of local
money being handed over to sup-
port Shade. No one knows what
will happen this time, but the ad-
vance booking looks like big money
for everyone concerned. Bill and
Jim are really the most popular
pair of Americans who ever came
this way, and making good has had
a lot to do with it.
When Shade returns back home
the best middleweights in the U.S.A.
will certainly have to step lively.
He's got 10 years of age and they
call him "the second Les Darcy"
over here. Billy certainly can punch
and the experience he is gaining
over here, sparring with Australia's
best and biggest men, will be worth
a gold mine to him. A few more
batters like this one come over
here whenever they like. Australia
likes 'em and there's plenty of good
money to be made by men who can
fight like him. Think it over, Mr.
Fighter.

RICHARDS IS VICTOR AGAIN AT TENNIS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Vincent
Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., won his
third consecutive indoor national
tennis championship here to-
day by defeating Jerry Lang of New
York, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.
Making his final appearance in the
ranks of junior players Vincent
Richards and Paul Slater McHugh of
Fordham University won the na-
tional junior doubles by defeating
Arthur K. Grove and Ernest Kuhn,
both members of the New York Ten-
nis Club in three straight sets, 6-0,
6-4, 6-2.

ESSICK GRABS HOLD OF BUDDING TALENT.

Bill Essick, manager of the Ver-
non Tigers, Tuesday stepped out
into the highways and hedges and
gathered in a bunch of promising
rookies.
These rookies are divided by
Secretary Lorenz are Parry O'Brien
and Fred Guenther of Santa Monica,
and Duke Cross of Phoenix, Ariz.
O'Brien is a football star on the
gridiron, but an outfielder in base-
ball. Guenther will try out for an
infield berth, while Cross is a right-
handed pitcher.
All were highly recommended to
Essick, and he deems them worthy
of a thorough tryout.

BASKETBALL TEAM OUT WITH A DEFL.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
STRATHMORE, Dec. 31.—Chal-
lenging any basketball team in Cal-
ifornia composed of members of the
same family. Pure and brotherly
Strathmore, represented by C. Ham-
mond, are attracting much attention.
The team is composed of five broth-
ers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pur-
sell of this city. All are trained
players and present a formidable
combination. The challenge is
arousing much interest.

ANGELS AFTER FIVE PLAYERS.

Wade Killefer, manager of the An-
geles, figures that with five new
men the Angels can be placed on a
winning basis. He estimates the
needs of the team at another catch-
er, two more outfielders and as many
infielders. Powers will supply these
men, and they will be men of high
caliber if such are available.

REFEREE BIRCH HERE.

F. E. Birch, the Earlham College
man who is to umpire the New
Year's Day football game between
California and Ohio State, arrived in
Pasadena yesterday and was out-
taking a slant at the Tournament
Park field in the afternoon.

ROUND ROBIN POLO.

A round robin polo tournament
for three teams, will be held at the
Midwick Country Club, commencing
at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Jan-
uary 2. There will be no admission
fee and the public is invited to at-
tend.

A CHOICE YEAR FOR BASEBALL.

Record Number of Fans Enter
Big League Parks.

Practically All Clubs Make
Neat Cash Clean-up.

In Almost Every Department
It Was Wonderful Season.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Baseball in
1920 passed through one of the
most prosperous and tumultuous
years it has ever experienced. Money-
making made by every club in the major
leagues and the report is that nearly
every minor league team in the
country was successful.
GREAT YEAR.
The teams that had the greatest
year financially are the New York
Giants and Yankees. Inside infor-
mation has it that the Gotham Na-
tional League club made a profit of
\$600,000 on its baseball and foot-
ball games. It is estimated conser-
vatively that the Yankees cleaned
up about \$600,000, while the Chicago
White Sox, Cleveland Indians and
Brooklyn Dodgers are said to have
accumulated \$400,000 and more.
In the point of attendance the most
successful season was the most suc-
cessful the majors ever have had.
President John Heydler and Stan
Johnson reporting that the figures
showed an increase of more than
1,000,000 over 1919. More than
10,000,000 fans paid their way into
the parks of the big leagues, each
organization having an attendance of
more than 5,000,000. It is doubtful if
the minds of baseball men if the
game will ever enjoy such prosper-
ity again.

NOT HEALTHY.

Conditions were not absolutely
healthy when the 1920 season began.
In the minds of fans lingered the
rumor that the world's series be-
tween the White Sox and Cincin-
nati Reds was not played on its
merits. Despite this the game had
a wonderful year.

DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS in Residence Architecture

Perhaps you have very definite ideas regarding your new home, or maybe you are uncertain just what you want.

In either case, my method of developing distinctive designs from your requirements will give you exactly the kind of home you want.

Plans
Building

Arthur Kelly
ARCHITECT
201 VAN NUYS BLDG.

Decoration
Gardens



for the New Year.

May Health, Happiness
and Prosperity, be yours—
the pleasure of serving you
be ours.

GLOBE MILLS of California

49
224
302

Many Happy Days!

At there is something missing.

By not have a "No Accident" in Los Angeles?

the crime wave personnel? And we build a big enough jail?

It is in the proper time to take price tag from the Christmas

Amnesia has left Flume, by name. His poetic feet were not enough.

do not need as much money as we do. This may be crying it is the truth.

seem to be quite a number like who are doing their share early this winter.

led to Mrs. Harding she would pick a "Kitchen Cabinet." One was a good judge of waffles.

has been of the kind of the coat that we used to see so off? They were all the rage.

and has paid a billion dollars for indecentness to us. Just in time to settle for that New Year.

other thing, what became of monkey that hit the King of e? The cable seems to be at that important question.

quarry civil bill reported to a mere \$35,000,000 the amount similarly appropriate this year. Every little helps.

English mother has just given to a baby weighing but one half pound. But they will only make a lot of it, at that.

it is that nobody is applying a job of justice to the past vacated with the opening of New Year? Where are all the

like an American boy, the of Wales is getting a lot of about matrimony. But his advantage, in England the papers after it.

California Legislature convened Monday. Oh, well, we have everything just as we like it. We must take the with the sweet.

in China an edict has been threatening "with arrest" all women who are popular as that expose the ankles and hair. What is the fare to

rush of immigrants to the States still continues in the United States. The most of them this was followed by a threat in the penitentiary they probably be able to hold on to it.

no Caruso, the famous singer, singing with a yin. First he sang, then he fell and twisted this was followed by a threat in the penitentiary they probably be able to hold on to it.

our years is the length of of Uncle Sam. Cant in the He is now in the Glendale There is but one Joe Cassin since 1917 he has been vice American history in the He was defeated for re in two campaigns, but for he has had no opposition Danville (Ill.) district.

and to be the cry, "buy a hals," to boost the price, now turn a hals." The southern

pointed out that the price product is determined by the and the demand. One cannot

wait, patient, day by day we could now our fears at

FW! We all breath and shall we look for, after?

then, draw a picture back of all throughout the year, could stand the sight, I

to would be contented.

were given choice, of all pleasure, love or all call, or of choosing would

could go with demented!

from day to day, be glad; with joy, endure the

er let yourselves be sad; hate, all the rest sun."

Nineteen Twenty-one, is duties well begun.

is secrets told to NONEL he wisdom question?

is MATHILDA PURDY.

MILLION BLOSSOMS DECK THE BABY YEAR.

IN ROLLING GARDENS OF BEAUTY.

Crown City's Tournament of Roses Holds Vast Multitude Spellbound as Miles of Floats of Dream-Like Loveliness File by on Perfect Day.

BY OTIS M. WILES.

Fortune kissed the quiet brow of Pasadena yesterday as the folds of the heavens parted to flood with sunshine the most splendid of all rose tournaments passing through the greatest multitudes the Crown City had ever entertained.

Blessed with a beautiful day, unimpeded since the fingers of the Easter goddess the hillsides and valleys of Southern California, the rose spectacle of yesterday was like a fervent flame kindling the fires of human emotions.

Stories of other rose tournaments, recorded in the log of time, had told that they had been greatest and unsurpassable in splendor. But the flower fete of yesterday swept down through the united hours of morning and washed the memories of preceding tournaments into oblivion.

The purple dawn streaked with bayonets of sunlight fell upon highways cluttered with thousands of automobiles patiently creeping toward Pasadena. And long before the clarion call of a trumpet started the glittering procession on its flower-strewn way, miles of street were lined with the tens of thousands of spectators.

THROUGH HUMAN LANES. Beneath the drooping branches of stately pepper trees the scores of automobiles were lined on Orange Grove avenue. In the shade of these trees, the greatest throngs gathered, for the morning was warmed by a generous sun. Then in quiet, dreamlike beauty the procession wound along the sidewalks, appearing and disappearing as to be almost unbelievable through the mass of humanity along the avenue.

And as the first division swung out of Orange Grove avenue and into Colorado street, an aged blind man, supporting his frail body with two emaciated arms, emerged from a crowd and stood silently, gazing after the cortege. Though blind, the floral procession was beautiful to him. He gazed at the beauty of the flowers, the color of the myriad flowers, from the laughter of children that passed before him and the blind man heard the "Happy New Year" greetings of Mayor Snyder and other city and county dignitaries as their floral barges glided past, and he, in return, nodded to them.

All the glories of Southern California were unfolded to the admiring throngs, the splendor of her gardens and woodlands and of her cities, industries and agriculture. Pasadena's Rose entry in

U.S.S. Pasadena, entered by Pacific Fleet, First Prize Class Q.

and Colorado street. A corpulent person of mastodontic proportions had snuggled through the crowd and stood panting and puffing in the street. He towered two heads above his neighbors and stood bewilderedly in the middle of the street. He was arrayed in a dazzling Napoleonic garb of red and gold and his wild gold spangles

REEDCRAFT is famous for the beauty of its fine white reed; the grace and comfort of its conservative, thought-out designs; its extreme light weight and skilled workmanship.

The price of REEDCRAFT is, of course, commensurate with quality and in many instances lower priced than so-called cut prices on ordinary wicker.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops, 939 S. Broadway.

REEDCRAFT

Hosiery
Pre-Inventory SALE
Our standard lines of Gordon, Phoenix and Van Raalte Hosiery at greatly Reduced Prices.

Lot of pure silk, full fashioned Hosiery, Lisle top and heel, black, white, blue and Cordovan. Formerly \$1.50, now... \$1.75

Now lot of Pure Silk, Fancy Lace and French Clock Hosiery full fashioned. Formerly \$1.50, now... \$1.75

Large assortment very best quality Novelty Lace Hosiery; black, white, Cordovan and Havana Brown. Formerly \$1.50, now... \$1.75

Lot of pure silk, satin stripe Hosiery, also pure thread silk, Lisle top, clear weave, full fashioned Hosiery; black, white, blue and Cordovan. Formerly \$1.50 and \$1.75, now... \$2.45

Good quality fine silk, drop stitch fancy Hosiery; Broken lines. Formerly \$1.50, now... \$1.25

Men's Pure Silk, Lisle top Hosiery, exceptional quality all colors. Formerly \$1.50, now... 95c

Men's Pure Silk, clear weave Hosiery; gray, blue, champagne and tan; broken lines. Formerly \$1.50, now... 55c

GUARANTEED SOCKS
Men's Lisle Socks in Black, Brown, Tan and Gray. 4 Pairs Guaranteed 6 Months... \$1.95

CHILDREN'S 51 STOCKINGS, 75c
see STOCKINGS REDUCED TO 45c
FANCY SOCKS, 35c AND 50c

See Show Ad Page 25, Part III.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
Store at Third and Broadway
Open Saturday Night until 11.

740 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY

human beings. Nobody had seen his band, and puffing and panting he hobbled on down the street.

SUN MADE OF POPPIES. Then came more marvels of floral beauty—a purple mountain range with a radiant sun of California poppies peeping over the peaks; a huge replica of the earth, constructed entirely of flowers, with a mighty magnet, typifying Burbank, drawing it westward; floats from the beach cities, marine scenes with smiling mermaids lolling in the sunshine; prettily dressed children with pony carts.

The second division swerved into Colorado street with its myriads of sweet-scented flowers, and the throngs gazed until their eyes were dazzled. Gallant horsemen in crimson cloaks and sun-browned horsewomen braving the showers of poppies hurried upon them; children telling their beloved fairy tales in legendary tableaux upon barges that had been built by their own little hands.

Further down the avenue was again heard the plaintive cry of the lost drum major as once again he paused to mop his brow.

"Has anybody seen my band?" Nobody had, and he clattered farther on down the street, the jingling of his spurs and medals disturbing the tranquil morning.

The third division represented the various civic organizations of Pasadena, the paramount features being the exhibit of the Tournament of Roses and the Pasadena Community Players' section, marching aloft.

was made up of scores of children in Roman costumes, hand maidens, Grecian dancers, gladiators and statesmen.

Overhead whirled the motors of airplanes dropping, feathery fountains of flowers upon the merry ones. A blimp was also hovering gracefully in the blue sky.

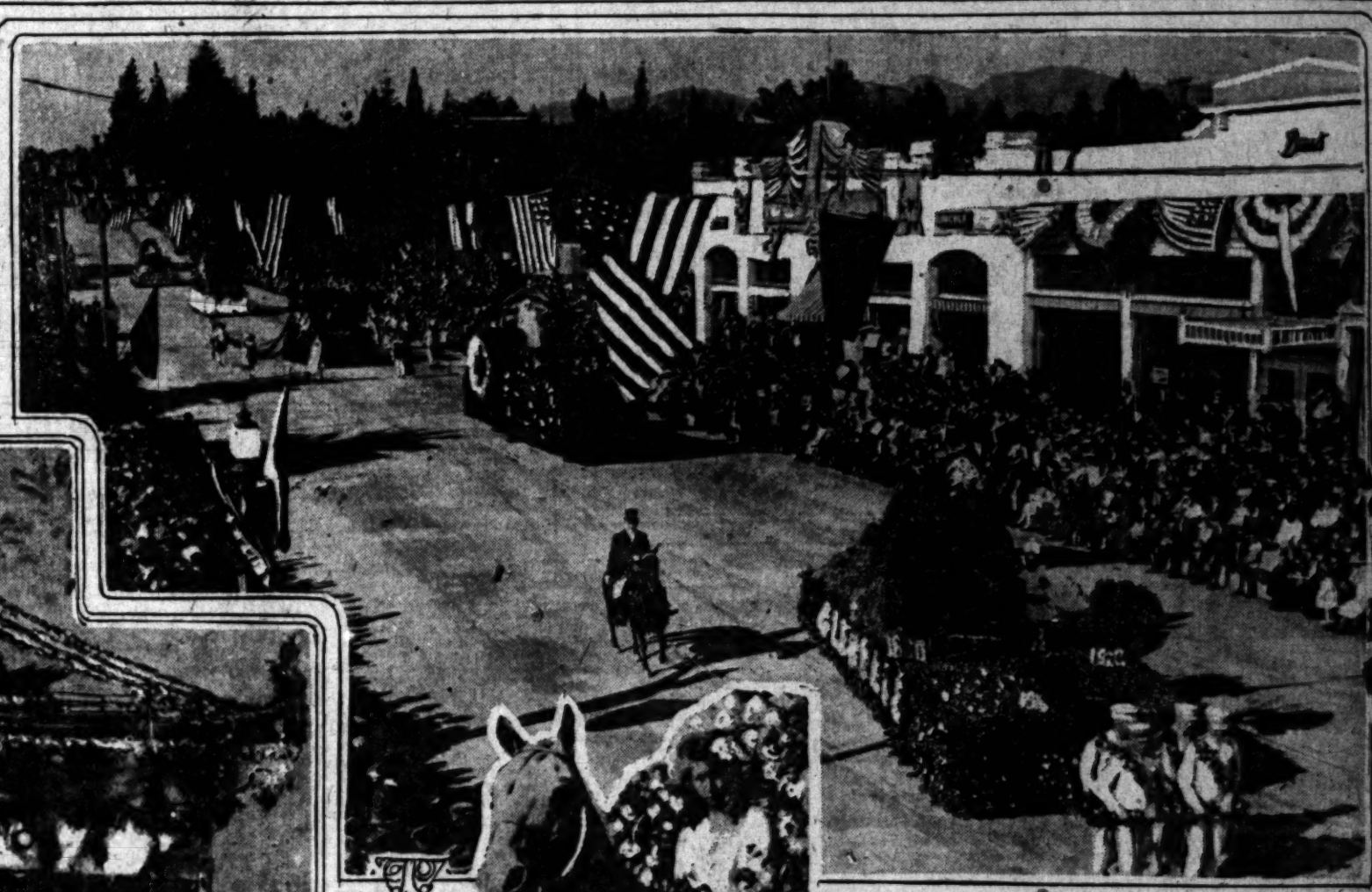
DONS AND FORTY-NINERS. Groups of children and grown-ups in costumes dating back almost to the day of the fig leaf, portrayed the history of Southern California.

There filled past savage Indians, bronzed pioneers with gold pants and picks, adze and axolites, Spaniards and dancing girls. One entry, a replica of the San Gabriel Mission, told the story of the "Mission Play."

Though huge floral gardens on wheels monopolized a large proportion of attention, one of the most conspicuous entries in the long procession was the three-wheeled cart of misshapen dwarf stired in a high plug hat. Though helpless since birth, the happy dwarf was

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Quarter of a Million People Human Setting for Pasadena's Floral Gem.



General view of parade. Glendale float, first prize Class A, in foreground. Sierra Madre and Monrovia floats next.



Pasadena Elks, First Prize Class Q. Glimpses of the Annual Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena Yesterday.

ROSE PAGEANT ECLIPSES PAST.

Hundred Floats Made of California Flowers Depict Rare Beauties and Resources of Southland's Cities and Environs; Children Play Leading Part.

The Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena yesterday morning was one hour and a half in passing and surpassed all previous tournaments in the number and beauty of entries. The flower floats alone numbered 100. The parade started with military promptness at 10:30 o'clock, forming on South Orange Grove avenue. It moved over Colorado street, Fair Oaks avenue, Dayton street, Raymond, Holly and Wilson avenues, and was witnessed by a crowd estimated at more than 250,000 people.

Dr. W. A. Boucher was grand marshal. His aides for the first division were H. L. Glanville and W. W. Freeman. Special aides were Willard Graves and Frank G. Marsden.

The second division was led by M. S. Pashgian, marshal; aides, M. W. Atwood, Edward Sayre, O. E. Hill, C. H. Quincy, G. A. Gertmann and Maurice Gifford.

Of third division Irving W. Benton was marshal, with John S. Dargatzis, Dr. C. H. Cogswell and B. J. Leonard as aides.

Dr. H. C. Pelech was marshal of the fourth division, and Carl Steele, Thomas Paine, Dr. H. R. Packard and Dr. C. G. Wiggins were aides.

The fifth division was led by Frank Randall as marshal. His aides were George Westbury, John Breiner, Jr., Dr. Harold A. Fluke and J. H. Greenwood.

Kenneth Newell was marshal of the sixth division. His aides were Frank E. Crafee, W. J. Tyler, Fred C. Nash, Roy C. Davis and Allan C. Stelle.

IN VENETIAN GONDOLA. Never did a Mayor of Los Angeles and his wife ride in a more beautiful float in the annual parade than that in which Mayor and Mrs. Snyder, the floral production of a Venetian gondola. The leaves and berries of the paper tree formed the base of the scheme of decoration and in this bower of foliage rode the Mayor and Mrs. Snyder, the latter holding a large bouquet of immense roses. The float was designed and made by members of the Los Angeles fire department.

COUNCILMEN'S TWO CARS. The members of the City Council of Los Angeles were present in the parade in two beautifully and similarly decorated automobiles. Africa

sea, was coming out of the waves, driving before her a large red lobster. At all four corners of the float, in sea shells made of flowers, sat four little girls: Olga Hughes, Mary Frances McKenna, Olive Hanson and Libetta Nagebner, and Edna Richardson, Blanche Williams, Ella Halliburton and Stella Williams were made in waiting to the queen.

SEAL OF TRUE CITY. The great seal of Los Angeles loomed up in flowers as the fourth float contributed by Pasadena's neighboring city to the annual parade. Pepper leaves and acacia lavishly set off by golden ribbons were used in decorating the float and the perfect floral representation of the city's seal made a great hit.

TYPICAL BEACH SCENE. Undine rising out of the waves, accompanied by a bevy of mermaids, was depicted on the float of Long Beach, entered by the Chamber of Commerce of that city. Elizabeth Lack was shown as the queen of the sea, emerging from the open mouth of a large sea shell, made of flowers, and driving before her three sea serpents. The mermaids were covered with fish scales and wore wreaths of coral in their hair. They were Beulah Chittenden, Naomi Aldridge, Beatrice Stephens, Garnet Rice, Dorothy McBride and Mabel Nye.

HEART OF ORANGE DISTRICT. On a pedestal, topped by an arrangement with a white heart, an attractive display indicated Anaheim as the white heart of the orange district. Four shepherd girls with crooks were on the float—Helen and Marcella Webber, Lanette Rile and Helen Jordan. A floral display added attractiveness to this entry.

MISSION BELLS. San Gabriel was shown as the home of the mission players, in a display including the bells of the old mission there, shown in replica. Juan and Juanita Zorranoquos led a troupe of mission players, with ten footmen and a priest and a girl.

MINIATURE OF PALM SPRINGS. The famous Palmades of Santa Monica were reproduced in miniature on the float of that city. The picturesque bluff was represented by

(Continued on Second Page.)

Why Not Buy That NEW EDISON Today?

You've been planning to buy it for months—ever since you heard it last time at a friend's house. Remember what you said?

"Really, it's incredible! I could swear Anna Case was right here in the room. I don't doubt their claim about the tone test—that you can't tell the living artist from the instrument when you hear them together."

Remember how the evening flew—how your friend played one RE-CREATION after another? Why delay any longer? Why not have the New Edison sent out at once as a surprise to your family? If you don't feel like paying in full we can arrange for payments at intervals. You gain nothing by delaying. It won't wear out, you know. It will outlive you.

Complete Catalog of Edison Photographs and Records free on request. If you cannot call, write for information on prices, etc.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
Established 1880

Vast Crowd Applauds Pasadena's Triumph in Flowers.



GLENDALE AGAIN FIRST.

Leads in Long List of Awards Announced by the Tournament Judges.

Glendale, winner of first prize for municipal floats last year, was again given first honors by the Tournament of Roses judges yesterday. Santa Monica was second and San Gabriel third. Following is the complete list of awards:

CLASS A—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS B—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS C—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS D—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS E—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS F—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS G—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS H—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS I—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS J—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS K—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS L—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS M—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS N—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS O—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS P—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS Q—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS R—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS S—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS T—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS U—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS V—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS W—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS X—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS Y—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

CLASS Z—Floral, Civic Bodies Other Than Pasadena: First, Glendale, \$100 silver trophy and blue banner; second, Santa Monica, \$50 silver trophy and blue banner; third, San Gabriel, \$25 silver trophy and blue banner.

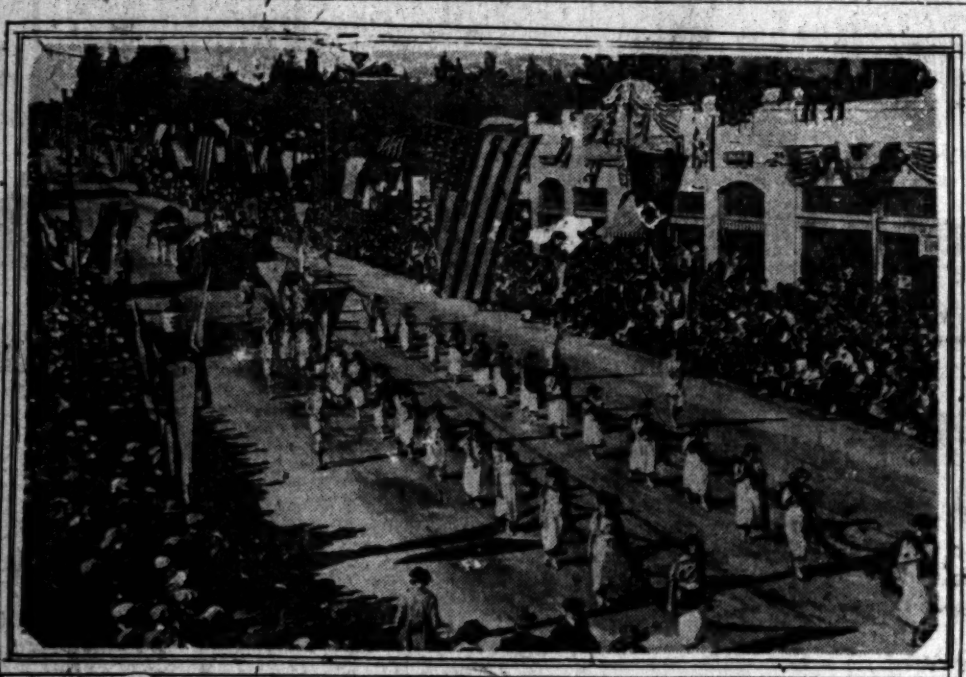
ORAL PAGEANT FLOAT BY FLOAT

California Hotel Company, First Prize Class B

boy representing pages in the history of this state. There were Lydians, red-shirted miners, Caribbo of the Spanish era, and Missions. The float was typical of the California of today. A boy stood on the float, bearing aloft the Stars and Stripes.

CAUTIONARY GARDEN
Tourists saw in miniature, on the float presided over by Miss Margaret Phelps, a California flower garden. The float contained the flowers of California, represented by twenty little girls dressed in white. Each child was a different California flower, from the chrysanthemum to the pink carnation and green.

FLOWER LOVING CUP
With a Queros acting as a



Pasadena Community Play Ground Association's float.

vaquero outrider and Rule Neiger as driver, the loving cup of yellow flowers on the Alhambra float was an attractive feature of the parade. Smilax added a touch of greenery to the display.

PAGE FROM LONGFELLOW
The Washington-street school entered a float representing a page from Longfellow. A Longfellow cottage was the feature. The boys and girls taking part wore costumes typical of the times about which the poet wrote. The float was decorated with white carnations and greenery. Indians, trappers, pioneers and cowboys carried out the idea of the early times. Scrub oak represented the forest through which the pioneers and Indians journeyed in the old days.

MAYFLOWER FLOAT
Miss Standish and Priscilla were portrayed true to life in the Mayflower entry. The splendidly decorated float named by Acadia and Priscilla and Miss Standish looked very lovely. At her, nine handsome girls and six boys made up the party in a float, which was a dream of color. Pigeon costumes were worn by the occupants of the float.

HIGH SCHOOL SOLDIERS
A burst of cheers greeted the entry of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, as the splendidly decorated float named by Acadia and Priscilla and Miss Standish looked very lovely. At her, nine handsome girls and six boys made up the party in a float, which was a dream of color. Pigeon costumes were worn by the occupants of the float.

EDISON ENTRY
The McKinley School presented "Mrs. Mary, Quite Contrary" in a fairyland float. Virginia Reed was the queen. Six girls represented the silver bells and six boys the cockle shells of the nursery rhyme. Six girls threw confetti to spectators. The float was decorated with pink roses, acacia, smilax, chrysanthemums and holly. It was enthusiastically applauded, especially by the children.

PIONEER DAYS
The float of the Grover Cleveland School represented a huge basket of fruit. The basket was filled with apples, oranges, lemons, limes, and other fruits. The float was decorated with pink roses, acacia, smilax, chrysanthemums and holly. It was enthusiastically applauded, especially by the children.

UNIVERSITY IN EAST HONORS HUNTINGTON.

PASADENA RAILROAD MAN IS MADE DOCTOR OF LAWS IN NEW YORK.

Henry E. Huntington of San Marino and New York, one of the leading railroad men in the United States, was the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Laws, a ceremony held at New York University on December 16. Among the guests present at the exercises were Dr. Charles E. Alexander of the New York State Department of Education, Dean Charles Snow, Dean James H. Harkness of New York University.

Mr. Huntington, who is about 70 years of age, has been actively interested in railroad development, particularly in the Southwest, for the last forty years.

He owns the finest library and manuscript collection in the world outside of the great public libraries and museums. Among his manuscripts are many letters written by Lincoln and Washington, and he also owns the original manuscript of Benjamin Franklin's autobiography.

JOINT INSTALLATION.

Sons of Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary to Celebrate.

National officers will preside tomorrow night when the Sons of Veterans, and the Ladies Auxiliary, hold a joint public installation of officers at the Pacific Hall, 1000 Broadway street near Eighteenth street.

TWENTY-TWO GET HELP.

Disabled Service Men to Receive Vocational Education.

Twenty-two disabled service men living in the district covered by the Los Angeles office of the Federal Board for Vocational Education have had their applications for vocational training approved at Washington, according to word received yesterday at the office of the board by the men from the government, while learning new trades or professions.

NOT IF AS RICH AS CROesus.

If you were as rich as Croesus you could not buy a better remedy for constipation than Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy and pleasant to take and when the proper dose is taken produce a mild and gentle effect. They also strengthen the digestion. [Advertisement.]

MR. N. S. HANIEF

Announces an

Auction Sale OF ORIENTAL RUGS

Of Unparalleled Excellence

Tuesday and Wednesday

January 4th and 5th

Alexandria Hotel

ASSEMBLY ROOM

Three Sales Daily at

10:30 a.m. 2 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

By order of Edman L. Baker of London and The Persian Art Galleries of New York City

Mr. Hanief, an expert well known to all connoisseurs and collectors of Oriental Rugs will direct the sale, which in itself insures the quality and the genuineness of the values.

Mr. Hanief wishes to announce to the general public that this is by far the largest and most complete showing of the very cream of the Persian and Turkish rugs ever offered at public auction in Los Angeles.

The collection offers very rare specimens of

Ardebils	Kashans	Royal Isphahans
Royal Kirmans	Signed Kirmanshahs	Ladiks
Tabriz	Royal Saruks	Antique Isphahans
Royal Bokharas	Kulaks	Bergamos
Ghordies	Herakees	Feraghans
Sennahs	Heratis	Sheriz
Kazaks	Joshaghans	

—all noted for their beauty of coloring and density of weave and in all over, medallion and prayer designs.

One rug in particular is valued at \$100,000, depicting and picturing famed men, from the time of Adam to Napoleon and the Shah of Persia, so truly that they are easily recognized.

The collection is matchless and consumed more than five years in the gathering from the destitute families of Europe who were forced to sell heirlooms and cherished pieces from their treasure chests due to the reverses of the war.

This condition makes the collection one of very rare designs of various colorings and the finest textures.

It is a fair statement that there is no private or museum collection that can equal this display.

Sale begins Tuesday, January Fourth, and continues through Wednesday, January Fifth, with three sales daily at

10:30 a. m. 2 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

The beauty of the rugs and the varied showing of wonderful designs welcomes lovers of the beautiful and beckons Oriental rug collectors to attend every sale.

N. S. HANIEF, Director

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7:30 p.m.

London and
New York Cityall connoisseurs
will direct the
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Oriental rug

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Show Beauty of Our Southland.



Pasadena Tournament of roses entry.

ROSE PARADE IN DETAIL.

Yesterday's Magnificent Spectacle as Seen
by Vast Throng in Crown City.

(Continued from Second Page.)

played old Civil War airs with life and drum, while a drill team of the members of the post went through the manual of arms with rifle.

BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP.

How the Boy Scouts live the real return-to-nature life was shown in the camp scene portrayed on the float contributed by the Boy Scouts of Pasadena. Here the boys were shown in the heart of the woods, looking their food about a camp fire, and in a scene under command of Assistant Scoutmaster W. W. Burns took part in the unusual contributions.

JURY GUILD.

The large blue triangle adopted by the Young Women's Christian Association was entitled, "Jury Guild." The float was typical of the nation. The national girl riding in it represented Denmark, Belgium, Russia, Canada, Spain and Mexico, in costume and America, Mayo blue was the predominant color of the float.

The background was the silver gray and pale green of the ocean. This was sprinkled with orange marigolds. The name of the association was picked out on the sides of the float with white variegated letters.

The score of young women riding on the float were white middle houses, white skirts, blue belt for a headpiece and blue bow ties. The chairman was Mrs. Harriet P. Smith. Miss R. E. Smith and Miss Alice Brooks were the outriders. The girls on the float were Misses Viola Hendrickson, Grace Nelson and Mary Frame. Gladys Wyckoff, Margaret Hart, Berta Purvis, Sonia Schmalova, Bessie Clegg, Alta Donnelly, Helen Lang, Ruth Cairns, Charlette Boyce, Edna Simpson and Elizabeth Haggren.

"HAIL, HAIL" OCCIDENTAL.

Good old California days, it occurred, were brought to mind by the black and orange float on which there were husky football players and girls in academic caps and gowns, while a great black bear topped the float, which was decorated with marigolds and blue and white leaves. On the float were Walter Long, Edward Ingledue, Charles Ussell, John Smith, Eugene Ong, Lucille McMillan, Mary McBrath, Eva Atkinson, Lawrence Cook, Nell Haggren, Louise Warren and Clarence Gier.

ALTADENA SCHOOL.

The Altadena school float, built for its subject, "Wander, Wander and No." These girls and boys were in costume exemplifying the delicious story. They carried fishing rods, while three boys were in the story. The float was gay with green and yellow streamers, greenery forming a background.

SCHOOLGIRLS AS FLOWERS.

A living yellow sunflower was portrayed on the float of the Pasadena Park School, which floaters being used for the outer edge of the great float.

The float was decorated with a brown crown and a blue and white crown.

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The eagle was driven by four figures representing the Army, Navy, marines and nurses, and these branches of the service were represented by Earl S. Messer, George Sabin, Arthur Pader and Eva Garza.

FILM STARS.

William M. Glass entered an artistic float representing the movie picture star song. Various beauties were typified. Anna Herman, who won a prize as the perfect woman, was one of the stars in the float. The occupants represented colonial, Polish and the Civil War drama. Roses predominated in the decorations.

MATPOLE SCENE.

Walter Raymond of the Raymond Hotel designed the most novel contribution offered for display in the form of a Maypole scene, in which twelve little girls took part. Carried, most of them white, formed the base of the decoration of the float, which was drawn by three white horses.

GLENDA'S OFFERING.

Miss Anna Louise Muhlenberg was a very proud little girl as she stood on Glenda's handsome float and waved flowers with a hose. This typified the fruitfulness of that city. The color scheme was violets, carnations and roses.

NAME SPELLED IN ROSES.

With amilar greenery as a back-

ground and pink carnations giving added color, the name of the Pasadena Evening Post, Dorothy Elliott, the telegraph operator, decorated the float with green streamers running to her from the world.

Frank Benedict had a handsome entry representing the Benedict Motor Sales Company. His fifty car was buried in ferns, pink carnations and acacias.

John S. Daggett rode "Chilly," a handsome sorrel horse, which was decorated with pink carnations and acacias.

Abraham Lincoln to the life was portrayed on Horseback by Frank Simmonds.

Ralph Burdick, in his tiny floral cart to which was driven a white spotted dog, was loudly applauded.

Fifteen thousand carnations were used to decorate the automobile of B. G. Adams of Los Angeles.

A large eagle stood on the hood of the car, with blue cornflowers in the mouth.

In a cart depicting a prairie schooner, decorated with acacia, heather and pink roses, Thelma and Norma Jaeger drove an attractive entry. Yvonne Jaeger, aged 13, rode a small pony over which was carried a floral basket with a raised lid,

wherein sat the equestrienne. Smilax, rosebuds, were used in decoration. Robert Jaeger, aged 8, rode a small pony, which carried baskets of roses and a blanket of acacia.

The Pasadena Chamber of Commerce contributed a beautiful lattice float in which hundreds of roses were used.

A unique entry was that of the Jensen Mills Company. The car was beautifully decorated. The girls wore blankets.

The Girls' League of the Pasadena High School and the Boys' Junior Chamber of Commerce of the same school were represented by the officers of these organizations, who rode in gaily decorated automobiles.

The administration of the Pasadena public schools contributed an automobile decorated with acacia and carnations and in which members of the Board of Education rode at the head of the floats from the Pasadena High, McKinley, Cleveland and other schools, and in which students in costume portrayed various periods of California history.

Directors of the Tournament of Roses Association received great applause as they passed through the streets in their decorated automobiles.

The Pasadena Firemen closed the parade with their handsomely decorated truck and cañon.

The Jante Swimming Company gave a rare touch to the parade with its float, which contained a bevy of handsome girls in bathing suits. The girls threw confetti to the spectators.

W. L. Leshman, president of the Tournament Association, who led the great parade, felt that he and his associates had covered themselves with glory. Not only the day, but the entire pageant was a pronounced success.

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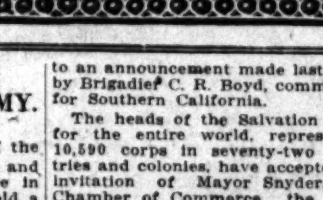
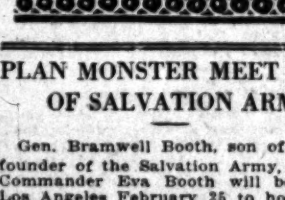
Gude's Winter Shoe Sale

comprising
Our entire stock
Without reservation!

including entire stock of hosiery

reductions
as great as
\$7.00 on the pair

sale prices
begin at
\$6.85



This is the greatest merchandising event in our history—a sweeping reduction of prices that absolutely ignores original cost.

Nothing is reserved, nothing is held back—the sale embraces every piece of footwear in the house—including the famous "Cousins' Shoes for Women" and Arch-Preserver Shoes, for which we are exclusive Los Angeles agents. Thousands of shoes are being offered at cost, and less than the cost of manufacturing.

Space will not permit us to enumerate all the prices embraced in this great sale. Almost the entire stock

is priced at \$7.85, \$9.85, \$11.85 and \$13.85—however, some lines are offered at lower prices and some at higher figures.

The offerings include the latest and smartest creations of the season—the type of footwear upon which this institution has built its reputation.

All Lines Hosiery Included

Our entire big stock of hosiery (smart silks and wool sport effects) is offered at radical reductions—without a single reservation.

Gude's

GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

PLAN MONSTER MEET OF SALVATION ARMY.

Gen. Bramwell Booth, son of the founder of the Salvation Army, and Commander Eva Booth will be in Los Angeles February 25 to hold a monster public meeting, according to an announcement made last night by Brigadier C. R. Boyd, commander for Southern California.

The heads of the Salvation Army for the entire world, representing 10,500 corps in seventy-two countries and colonies, have accepted the invitation of Mayor Snyder, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association and other leading civic organizations, to come to Los Angeles.

Coincident with the beginning of the new year, Brigadier Boyd also announces a new publication of the Salvation Army War Cry for the Pacific Coast. This publication will supplant the national organ of the army, heretofore printed in New York. It will convey to the western

territory the news of command, corps, officers and soldiers and stimulate rivalry. No advertising is accepted in this weekly. Its entire space being devoted to the activities of the army.

Copies of the new War Cry will be mailed by Brigadier Boyd to all contributors of the 1920 campaign, and those who desire to secure this publication can communicate with him at 502 Chamber of Commerce Building.

TO GREET OPTIMISTS.
Ted Petree of the Pacific Desk Company will be host tomorrow to members of the Optimists' Club at his new store, 420 South Spring street.

Over Hundred Floats in Line.

HUGE THROGS
ENJOY PARADE.

Masses of Humanity Applaud
Floats at Pasadena.

Children in Costume Enact
Old Nursery Rhymes.

History of Southland from
Indian Days Shown.

(Continued from First Page.)

And through the streets by his
spotted pointer.

Fourth division was composed
of school children, happy little
sters singing their nursery
songs.

They were living for a
vague, hour and a half the lives of
story-book folks that are
a reality.

The densely packed business
of the flower festival wound
at Colorado street and
thence to the fair grounds.

His regalia of glittering
gold and jewels, marking in the
sunlight, he was almost exhausted.

He was almost exhausted,
but he was still eager in his quest
for the crown of the Rose
Tournament.

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The Eagle float entered by E. G. Adams Pasadena, 1st Arr.

FEAR ARMY AND NAVY CUT.

Protesting against carrying the
policy of retrenchment in Federal
expenditures to the point where the
United States may again become as
unprepared for war as it was in
1917, members of the society, Sons
of the Revolution in California, have
adopted a resolution urging that
additional reductions be made in the
essential departments of our de-
fensive forces unless such cuts are
made after an understanding with

other nations, and in proportion to
armament reductions on the part of
other powers.

Copies of the resolution have been
sent to California Senators and
Congressmen at Washington, and
other patriotic societies and civic
organizations in the State are urged
to join a general campaign directed
against a policy of economy which
might force a lessening of the pre-
sent effectiveness of the Army and
Navy.

Chap Hauled to
Morgue as Dead
Will Make Talk.

The Progressive Chiropractors' As-
sociation will hold the first of a
series of mass meetings in the ball-
room of the Alexandria Thursday
evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

"This man from the Morgue" is
announced as one of the speakers,
and chiropractors state that he will
recount a personal experience of be-
ing revived after he had been taken
to the San Francisco morgue to dead.

Griffith Jones, attorney for the as-
sociation, will be the chief speaker
of the evening, and Harold De-
Groot, former grand opera singer,
will give a short program of music.

The meeting is open to the public,
and is a feature of an intensive cam-
paign being waged by the qualified
chiropractors of Southern California
to secure the right to practice in this
State.

GAIN FROM ANIMALS.

Humane Commission Has Surplus
of Twenty-six Thousand.

With receipts of \$49,526.85 and
disbursements of \$22,628.39 during
1929, the Humane Animal Commis-
sion was operated last year with a
net gain to the city of \$26,898.46,
according to the statistical report of
Secretary E. W. Woodruff. The num-
ber of dogs licensed was 15,335; 3144
were impounded; 2218 destroyed;
104 redeemed, and 1466 cats were
destroyed.

Dealing with the humane work
among large animals, the report
gives the following figures: Cases in-
vestigated, 1193; animals examined,
1247; suspended from labor, 114;
destroyed, 22; warnings and reprimands,
219; arrests, 4; convictions,
2; fines imposed, 120; and animal
calls, 25. The number of head of
stock impounded was 404.

The House of All.
At Leicester, Eng., there is an inn
upon the wall of which years ago
a pastor wrote: "I pray for all."

The village lawyer, seeing in this
means for free advertising, wrote un-
derneath: "I plead for all." One
day a farmer thought he was justified
in adding: "I feed all," and an army
officer passing through the village
left: "I fight for all." But an un-
known author added the last line by
writing: "I take them all.—The De-
vils, not wishing to let the truth be
any partiality, has hung out his sign:
"The House of All Five."—[Indian-
apolis News.]

COVERED HIS YAWN.
During the campaign two lawyers
who were candidates for office on
the same ticket, but for different
positions found themselves frequent-
ly in each other's company at the
political meetings, and one of them
who is a ready and effective cam-
paign speaker, was in action most
of the time. The other rarely spoke
and when he did, did not consume
much of the time.

"At one of the last meetings the
ready speaker unfolded the other
for being a slacker. "Here I have
been talking night after night boost-
ing you with myself, you have been
taking all and giving little. Why,
I do not believe you ever opened
your mouth at any of our meet-
ings."

"Oh, yes, I did," replied the
other. "Every time you spoke, I
did, but I had the decency to put
my hand before it."—[Columbus
Dispatch.]

Unique Species of Fish.
There are in all about fifty species
of electrical fish, but the electrical
properties of only five or six have
been studied in detail. The best
known are various species of torpedo
belonging to the skate family, found
in the Mediterranean and Adriatic
seas; the gymnotus, an eel found in
the region of the Orinoco in South
America; the malapterurus, the
raah or thunder fish, of the Arabs,
a native of the Nile, and Niger, Sen-
egal and other African rivers, and
various species of skate found in the
seas around Great Britain.—[Indi-
anapolis News.]

MOOSE WORRY AUTOISTS.
FREDICKSTON (N. H.).—New
Brunswick's moose are getting so
plentiful that they are interfering
with the automobile traffic, and
cases have been reported of these
animals leaping from the side of
roads upon the brilliant headlights
of passing cars at night. When
knocked down they take rapidly to
the woods.—[New York World.]

FOR A PERSISTENT COUGH.
Some years ago H. P. Burbage, a
dentist at law in Greenville, S. C.,
was troubled for a long while
with a persistent cough which, he
greatly alarmed me, causing
me to fear that I was in the first
stage of consumption. Having seen
Ambrosia's Cough Remedy adver-
tised he concluded to try it. "I soon
noticed a remarkable change and af-
ter two bottles of the small size
I was permanently cured."—[Adver-
tisement.]

THE REAL PURPOSE.
John Simmons had been an ab-
stainer for twenty years, but fell
from the ways of grace and wor-
shipped the vicious god with all the
fervor of a convert.

Feeling the need of recuperation,
he sent his boy to an adjacent hotel
for a bottle of whiskey.

"Who's it for?" cried the hotel proprietor.
"Who's it for?"

"For my father," said the boy.
"Nonsense. Your father is a total
abstainer, and has been, to my
knowledge, for longer years than
you."—[Tit-Bits.]

WHAT DOES HE WANT IT FOR?
"To let you into a secret," said the
boy, ashamed to tell the truth, "he's
going fishing, and he wants the cork
to use for a float."—[Tit-Bits.]

THE BIG SISTERS TO ELECT.
The Big Sisters' League will hold
its annual election of officers at
its next regular meeting on Thurs-
day, at the Training Home, 2113
Pony street. Many new plans for
the enlargement of the work of the
league will be taken up.

On the evening of the 13th inst.,
dinner will be served at the home
of 100 guests, under the super-
vision of Mrs. Marie Manning (Lin-
coln) of Hollywood. Several city of-
ficials have been invited.

FOR A PERSISTENT COUGH.
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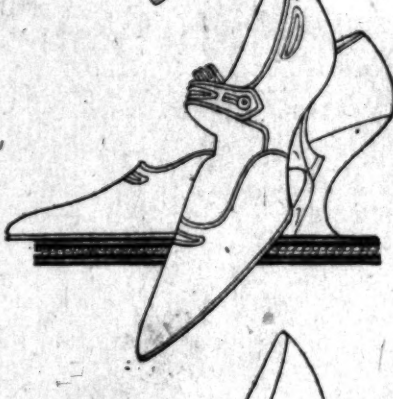
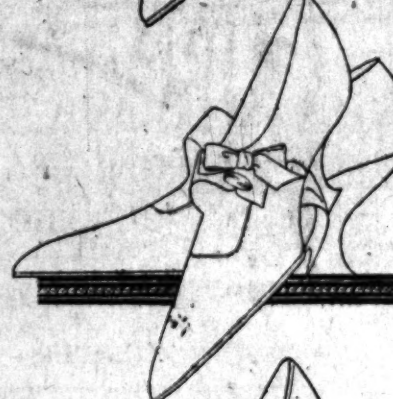
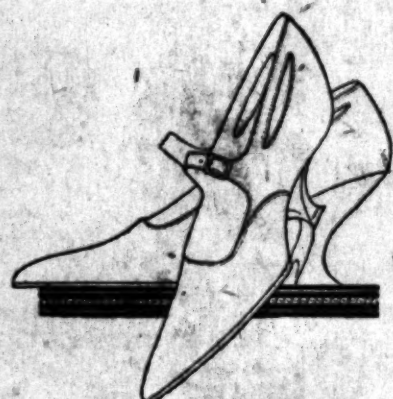
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SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE
SHOE
SALE

Tomorrow—The First Day of
The Greatest Clearance Shoe
Sale Los Angeles has ever seen



Boots—50 Styles

Every Boot in our entire
stock is included in this sale.
The new 10-inch Boot in
all colors. Military heeled
walking boots in black and
tan—many of them at half
price. You can save as
high as \$8.25 a pair.

\$4.25 \$5.00 \$7.85 \$8.85 \$12.85

Strap Pumps—40 Styles

This lot includes many of the new
straps that have been so popular
this season. Patent leather;
brown, blue, black kids; black,
brown and white satin. Values
up to \$16.50—many at half price.

\$6.25 \$6.75 \$8.25 \$9.85 \$12.85

Oxfords—45 Styles

Oxfords in black and brown kid
and tan calfskin. The greatest
majority of these oxfords are on
sale at Half Price. Values \$13.50.
Savings as high as \$6.25.

\$4.25 \$5.00 \$6.25 \$8.85 \$9.85

GAT Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

Los Angeles

San Francisco

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

Portland

FRIDAY MORNING.

Members Amusement
FORNIA AND MI

19

THE BIRTH OF
THE MIRACLE MAID

BETTY

"PRISONER"

W

G

A

BOOTH

PAISLEY NOON A

IN A CLEVER NOVELTY

California Concert

HIGHEST

LOS ANGELES

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

MARK

A Connect

IN KING AR

DIRECTED BY

Miller

PRICES: 10c; 15c; 25c

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MPHONY THEATER

Symph

TOM MIX

"Prairie Trails"

ACTION—LAUGH—

STUNTS—GALLOP—

PROLOGUE—

SYMPHONY CO

MARRICK—

Presenta for the F

THE LOV

JUNE'S

ROADWAY

28 South

Broadway

MISSION PLAY—

Evening Wed. and Sat.

Box Office, 1122

THEATER DE LUXE—

BESSIE BARRIS

HAMBRA THEATRE

Olive Thomas—EVI

Characters—Amusements—Entertainments
KINEMA THEATER— Grand at 70

With EVELYN VARDEN & EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

STOCK QUOTATIONS

IN NEW YORK CITY.

Following the recent severe fluctuations in the stock market, it is not surprising to find a rally in prices, especially in the case of the leading railroads and oil stocks, as well as other seasonal industries.

We carry accounts in all the leading stocks and bonds, and under the terms of the Monthly Payment Plan.

Leaflet upon request.

Raymond & Co.
Investment Securities
19 South Marengo Ave.
Phone Colorado 8500-8501
Pasadena, Cal.

8% AND SAFETY

California Title Insurance & Trust Company is a member of the California Title Insurance & Trust Association, which is a member of the National Title Insurance Association.

Convertible and participating features of this loan combine safety of funds with an unusual likelihood of gratifying enhancement value, usually found only in speculative loans. 8% interest, monthly payments, also assure the desirability of principal in 15 years. Circular upon request.

Bertram D. Lackey & Co.
Investment Securities
210 West Broadway Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

TEXAS HOLDING COMPANY

Building-Derrick
Huntington Beach
604-607 Hibernian Bldg.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION!

Save your dollars safely.
There is no better way than to buy good bonds.

Write for Our Booklet A
It tells you how to do it by saving as little as \$10 a month.

ORTON, WOLFF & CO.
Bonds for Investment
Los Angeles

FOR SALE

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TEXCAL

55c
YELLOW TAXI, 55c.
All Hibernian bought and sold.
Liberty Bonds bought and sold.
WILLARD, 521 S. Spring, 14215.

WELCOME, 1921

To Our Friends and Clients
We extend our warm wishes for a Happy and Prosperous
NEW YEAR
Atterbury & Tuttle, Inc.
210 Title Insurance Bldg.

KEY LETTER

Market interest in our DAILY MARKET LETTER is increasing. It is the only publication of its kind in the market.

LACOTT CO.
GRAIN
621 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Los Angeles, Cal.

WALD & CO.

BONDS
AND STOCKS
NAT'L BOND BLDG. 4-A

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—On the stock exchange the year closed with an active and vigorous upward movement, many issues making overnight gains of two to eight points, and extreme advances of ten to nearly twenty points from recent minimum prices.

The rise, which included every important division of the list, was most noteworthy among speculative industrial and specialties, rails making relatively little progress and gaining perceptibly at the close.

Waiving the more or less optimistic views of authoritative interests in the West, the day's news offered little, if any, explanation for the strength of the market, apart from an obviously overvalued condition.

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BOSTON COPPER MARKET

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Copper quotations: (Published by A. H. Clegg & Co., 110 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.)

Aluminum 100 lb. 1.10
Copper 100 lb. 1.10
Lead 100 lb. 1.10
Tin 100 lb. 1.10
Zinc 100 lb. 1.10
Silver 100 lb. 1.10
Gold 100 lb. 1.10
Platinum 100 lb. 1.10
Nickel 100 lb. 1.10
Cobalt 100 lb. 1.10
Manganese 100 lb. 1.10
Iron 100 lb. 1.10
Steel 100 lb. 1.10
Cotton 100 lb. 1.10
Wool 100 lb. 1.10
Hemp 100 lb. 1.10
Flax 100 lb. 1.10
Linen 100 lb. 1.10
Silk 100 lb. 1.10
Cape 100 lb. 1.10
Sisal 100 lb. 1.10
Jute 100 lb. 1.10
Rope 100 lb. 1.10
Cable 100 lb. 1.10
Wire 100 lb. 1.10
Sheet 100 lb. 1.10
Plate 100 lb. 1.10
Bar 100 lb. 1.10
Rod 100 lb. 1.10
Pipe 100 lb. 1.10
Fitting 100 lb. 1.10
Valve 100 lb. 1.10
Pump 100 lb. 1.10
Motor 100 lb. 1.10
Generator 100 lb. 1.10
Transformer 100 lb. 1.10
Switch 100 lb. 1.10
Circuit 100 lb. 1.10
Breaker 100 lb. 1.10
Relay 100 lb. 1.10
Control 100 lb. 1.10
Protect 100 lb. 1.10
Measure 100 lb. 1.10
Record 100 lb. 1.10
Signal 100 lb. 1.10
Alarm 100 lb. 1.10
Bell 100 lb. 1.10
Gong 100 lb. 1.10
Buzzer 100 lb. 1.10
Horn 100 lb. 1.10
Whistle 100 lb. 1.10
Siren 100 lb. 1.10
Trombone 100 lb. 1.10
Trumpet 100 lb. 1.10
Clarinet 100 lb. 1.10
Saxophone 100 lb. 1.10
Violin 100 lb. 1.10
Viola 100 lb. 1.10
Cello 100 lb. 1.10
Double Bass 100 lb. 1.10
Piano 100 lb. 1.10
Organ 100 lb. 1.10
Harmonium 100 lb. 1.10
Accordion 100 lb. 1.10
Contra Bass 100 lb. 1.10
Tuba 100 lb. 1.10
Euphonium 100 lb. 1.10
Trombone 100 lb. 1.10
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